



PERSONAL NOTES

Arrivals and Departures of Residents
and Visitors.

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads—Chat
About Your Friends and Neigh-
bors—Here and There.

Mr. George E. Morgart of Friend's
Cove was a Bedford visitor on Mon-
day.

Mrs. John N. Minnich and children
are visiting relatives at McKees
Rocks.

Messrs. Benjamin and Henry Lee of
Edgewood are visiting relatives
here.

Mr. N. E. Koontz of Colerain
Township was a recent business vis-
itor in Bedford.

Justice of the Peace S. W. Salkeld
of Six Mile Run was a Bedford vis-
itor on Monday.

Mrs. F. R. Ickes is spending sev-
eral days with friends at Fishertown
and Osterburg.

Miss Jennie Layton of Clearville,
Rt. 2, is visiting friends in Bed-
ford and vicinity.

Mr. Joseph Lentz of Altoona was
the guest of his sister, Mrs. George
S. Dull, over Sunday.

Mr. David F. Bittinger of Oster-
burg transacted legal business in
Bedford last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gearhart of St.
Louis, Mo., are guests at the home of
Mrs. E. C. Doty, Penn Street.

Mr. Joseph Imler of South Wood-
bury Township was a pleasant caller
at The Gazette office last Friday.

Messrs. Chester Ford of Loysburg
and Howard C. Swartz of Waterside
were Bedford visitors last Saturday.

Mr. George B. Heming of Cumber-
land Valley was a caller at The Ga-
zette office while in town last Sat-
urday.

Mr. E. M. Pennell, Jr., of Altoona
spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs.
Daniel Imler, of North Thomas
Street.

Attorney William A. Jordan, wife
and son of Pittsburgh are spending
some time at their home on South
Richard Street.

Mr. John E. Eicholtz of the Pen-
sion Department at Washington, D.
C., is visiting at the home of his sis-
ter, Miss Kate Eicholtz.

Messrs. Joseph Barkman of Ever-
ett, Rt. 4, D. H. Aaron and Robert
Kerr Bennett of Cheneysville were
visitors to our office Tuesday.

Master Mercer Brown Tate, Jr., of
Harrisburg is spending some time
with his aunt, Miss J. Constance
Tate, 215 South Juliana Street.

Miss Hilda Wingard and Master
Malcolm Nelson of Altoona are vis-
iting the latter's grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. H. H. Bagley, near Bedford.

Mrs. John Line returned home
Monday evening from Edgewood,
where she had been called by the ill-
ness and death of her sister, Mrs.
Lee.

Mrs. Minnie (Barkman) Voehl and
little niece, Miss Mary Dillon, who
have been visiting relatives in the
county, returned to Philadelphia
Monday.

Mr. A. Earnest, a graduate of Al-
toona High School, is visiting Mr.
Paul Pensyl at Cessna. The two
young men left yesterday on a trip
to Gettysburg.

Mrs. Joseph C. Henderson of Wilk-
insburg has joined her two daugh-
ters here and are guests of Mrs.
Henderson's mother, Mrs. George S.
Dull, East Pitt Street.

Mr. John W. Dibert, a linotype
operator of Pittsburgh, accompanied
by a friend, Miss Smith, of the same
place are guests of Mr. Dibert's
mother, Mrs. John Lee, West John
Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cook left to-
day for Cape May, N. J., to visit
their son John and wife. They will
also take in Atlantic City and other
resorts and will be accompanied by
Miss Edith Ciar.

County Commissioners David S.
Hengst and Thomas N. Imler, Clerk
George R. Shuck and Attorney John
N. Minnich left on Monday for Erie
to attend the Commissioners State
Convention.

Mr. Stephen D. Cessna, his daugh-
ter, Miss Bertha Cessna, and friend,
Mr. Freeman, Miss Ethel Lobingier
of Pittsburgh, also his daughter, Mrs.
Chester Arnold and baby, Mary
Esther, of Altoona were recent
guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cessna.
An automobile crowd from New Bal-
timore, Mrs. Ella Wertz and her
granddaughter, Miss Helen B. Sut-
ton, of Cleveland, O., were also
guests on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. W. H. Hamilton of Saxton was
a Bedford visitor on Tuesday.

Messrs. John H. Beegle and E. E.
Devore made an automobile trip to
Hagerstown, Md., on Saturday. They
were accompanied home on Sunday
by the former's little grandson, Master
Robert Lee.

Mrs. Joseph Galbreath of New
York City and her daughter, Mrs.
Archibald Archer of Short Hills, N.
J., and Mr. William Bowles and his
son William of Elizabeth, N. J., are
the guests of Mrs. David Prosser.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Lee

Mrs. Eliza M., wife of Benjamin
F. Lee, died at her home at Edge-
wood, Pittsburgh, last Saturday
morning, after an illness of several
weeks. Her maiden name was Dorsey
and she was born in 1860. In 1882
she was married to Mr. Lee, who,
with one son Frank of Oregon, sur-
vives. One brother, George Dorsey
of Edgewood and one sister, Mrs.
John Line of Bedford, also survive.

Funeral services were conducted
at her late residence and the body
was brought to Bedford Monday
evening where services were conduct-
ed at the cemetery by Rev. H. E.
Wiemand, pastor of Trinity Lutheran
Church.

Council Notes

The regular monthly meeting of
Borough Council was held Monday
evening. Bills to the amount of
\$2,507.41 were approved for pay-
ment. Burgess Oppenheimer report-
ed one arrest for the month of July;
fine \$10 and license \$10.50. Treas-
urer McLaughlin reported \$1,592.64
received from Collector England;

expenditures amounting to \$856.47,
leaving a balance in the borough
fund of \$1,006.24 and in water fund
\$3,047.11; total amount in treasury
\$4,053.35.

A permit was granted John O. Di-
bert to erect a frame stable on his
lot on South Juliana Street. Bur-
gess Oppenheimer discussed the pos-
ition or location of the water line
and further called the attention of
Council to the low branches over-
hanging the street at the Corle
House. The resignation of Dr. Black-
welder as Councilman was presented
and accepted.

Oliver W. Stewart Coming!

Friends of temperance will wel-
come the announcement of the com-
ing of Oliver W. Stewart on Sat-
urday, August 15, when a mass meeting
will be held in the Court House, Bed-
ford, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Stewart will speak on "Na-
tional Constitutional Prohibition."
As a member of the Flying Squadron
of America whose object is the in-
auguration and execution of a great
forward movement for the national
destruction of the liquor traffic. Mr.

Stewart comes as one of the Squad-
ron's strongest speakers and will
have a telling message for every
citizen interested in this greatest of
present day issues! Don't fail to
hear him Saturday afternoon, Au-
gust 15, 2:30 o'clock, at the Court
House, Bedford. Admission, free.

Springhope

August 4—The army worm has
been discovered in this section.

Pearl Brown is reported as having
a field of oats cut so badly by them
that he will not take it up.

Our friend, William A. Hoover,
who had recently recovered from a
serious illness, is again under the
doctor's care, having taken a relapse
last Thursday.

Several of our folks attended the
picnic at Eight Square on Saturday
and report quite a nice time and a
large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wilson and a
few friends of Johnstown were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hull on Sun-
day. Mrs. Wilson is a sister of Mrs.
Hull.

A fine baby boy was born to Mr.
and Mrs. William Zeigler Sunday
morning.

J. E. McCreary, wife and three
children of Farrell have been visiting
Mrs. McCreary's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Pensyl, of near this place.

Oscar Keller of Windber spent sev-
eral days recently visiting friends
here.

Harry Fetters and wife of near
Rainsburg were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. George Winegardner Saturday
evening.

Pilgrim

Truth and Error
That false Delilah error seeks to
snare
The Samson Truth by cutting off his
hair,
Thus blinding Truth to sport with its
great strength.

Yet overthrown and crushed to earth
at length.

— H. B. T.

EUROPE ENGULFED IN WAR

France, Great Britain, Servia and Russia Pitted
Against Austria-Hungary and Germany

Not Only All Europe But All the Eastern Conti-
nent Seems Embroiled. This Government
Taking Care of Americans Sojourning
Across the Waters

The hostilities across the water involves France, Britain, Servia and
Russia in war against Germany and Austria-Hungary with a possibility
of other smaller nations taking sides. The above mentioned countries
are the largest and best equipped countries in the Eastern Continent for
war and it is hardly thought the smaller states can prevent devastation
and plunder even if neutral and that the best plan is to take sides with
the country promising fairest treatment at their hands. Japan seems
to be waiting for orders and of course that would entangle China, which
will start the flame in Asia. India would be governed by Britain and the
influence of the great kingdom would be felt everywhere.

The United States Government has taken measures to transport the
thousands of American tourists in Europe to neutral territory. Outside
of this anxiety of the American nation no concern need be felt. The general
war will no doubt make prices soar in this country and as a result
wheat has taken a considerable jump already.

A financial stringency by the stock exchanges closing doors will be
met by the new Currency Law by which the United States Treasury may
extend credit to banks in millions if necessary. The President advises the
people to remain cool and calm and suggests that this country will largely
profit by the foreign troubles if we lay plans accordingly.

Bedford County W. C. T. U. Activities

Despite high mercury registration
Bedford County W. C. T. U. has been
out of town several days last week on
business stopping off at Harrisburg
for a short interview with his son
John, who is in the employ of the
Three-in-One Store Company in that
city.

Mrs. Joseph Shapiro of Broad Top
City and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Shapiro
of Baltimore, made an early call at
the residence of Misses Lizzie and
Mary Mobus this Monday morning.

Mrs. Lockwood of Kalamazoo,
Mich., delivered an able lecture on
the Defiance school grounds last Fri-
day evening to a large assembly of
men and women on the subject of
Socialism. Mrs. Lockwood is a forceful
speaker and had no trouble to keep her audience interested.

Miss Hattie Grace, who had been visiting
in Altoona since last Thursday,
returned to her home at Defiance
yesterday, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whited at-
tended the Methodist reunion at
Lakemont Park last week.

Calvin Goshorn of McNeal, Hunt-
ington County, Miss Oyler and Miss
Shoenfelt of Mann's Choice, and Mrs.
Gephart of Bedford were callers at
the office of Supervising Principal
Brumbaugh within the last week.

Miss Varian Johnson and two of
her little brothers returned to Defiance
last Sunday, after having spent
three weeks at the home of their
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David
Hoover, of near Loysburg. They
were brought home by their uncle,
Oscar Hoover, who remained over
night with his sister, Mrs. W. A.
Johnson.

Samuel McCabe of Defiance is
spending some time in Morrison's
Cove visiting relatives and taking a
much needed rest before returning
to his studies at Medical College.

Mrs. Saylor, two daughters and a
son, all of Johnstown, are visiting at
the home of Mrs. Saylor's brother,
Michael Collins.

Thomas Lear and family of Mones-
sen and Misses Margaret and Esther
Lear of Riddlesburg were pleasantly
entertained at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. John Pensyl, one day last week.

Miss Stella Mobus has returned
from her trip to Cumberland, Md.,
where she spent about two weeks visit-
ing her sister, Miss Bertha Mobus.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCavitt
have returned to Defiance after an
absence of several days and brought
with them several of their friends.

Road Supervisor Samuel Winter
did a commendable act when he
cleaned the ditches along the street
in Defiance and filled up some of the
low places in the road bed. A good
top dressing would improve the road
from Riddlesburg to Coaldale Bor-
ough still more.

Those who attended the Dun-
ning's Creek Sunday School Conven-
tion, which was held on Tuesday and
Tuesday evening, were Rev. Garver,
wife and two children, Miss Melzie
Hull and Mrs. D. L. Hefrick and
granddaughter Ruth.

Quite a number of people from
this place attended the Fishertown
picnic which was held on Saturday.
There are quite a number preparing
to attend the Ryo picnic, which will
be held on Saturday, August 8th.

We are glad to report that the men
are here now ready to complete the
State road.

Jim.

Spare the Whip

P. O. S. OF A. CONVENTION

Held at Charlesville Last Saturday
Afternoon.

The fifth annual county convention
of the Patriotic Order Sons of Amer-
ica convened in the room of Camp
No. 412, Charlesville, Saturday af-
ternoon at one o'clock, with County
Vice President, A. N. Walters of
Loysburg, presiding. The roll call
showed nearly all officers present, and
delegates were in attendance from
all Camps except one.

The officers elected for the ensuing
year were as follows: District Pres-
ident, Kie E. Brown of Mann's
Choice; Vice President, B. F. Whet-
stone of Charlesville; Master of
Forms, D. W. W. Diehl of Charles-
ville; Conductor, J. M. Coy of Sax-
ton; Inspector, M. E. Kensinger of
Saxton; Guard, J. H. Simons of
Hopewell; Secretary, M. W. Corle of
Bedford; Treasurer, Samuel B. Amos
of Bedford.

Defiance Valley was selected as
the place for holding the convention
in 1915.

Interesting remarks were made
regarding the order in the county,
state and nation.

The Secretary's report showed a
total membership in the county of
nearly six hundred.

The Resolution Committee, consist-
ing of George E. Morris, S. F. Whet-
stone, M. E. Kensinger, J. S. Crum
and Kie E. Brown, submitted the
following resolutions, which were
adopted by the convention:

Whereas, We, the representatives
from the several Camps of the Patri-
otic Order Sons of America of Bed-
ford County in convention assembled
this 1st day of August, 1914, con-
gratulating the order in the county
with having passed a most successful
and prosperous year, and reaffirming
our faith in our beloved Order and
in the constitutional freedom of our
people, do

Resolve, That we hereby declare
our steadfast loyalty to our God, our
Country and our Order, and call upon
each and every Son of America to
more steadfastly pledge his fealty to
our Order and in that his most earn-
est endeavor for the welfare of his
countrymen; further

Resolved, That we pledge our un-
divided support and moral assistance
to the incoming District President
and further,

Resolved, That we call upon every
member of the Order in the county
to put forth his best efforts for the
good of his individual Camp and for
the Order in general; and further,

Resolved, That we pledge our united
support to the public school sys-
tem of our State.

Resolved, That we call upon each
of the voters in our Order to care-
fully exercise their right of franchise
in the coming State election, to the
end that men of right principles and
character be elected to the several
offices.

GOOD ROADS AS CROP PRODUCERS

Government Studies Show How the Agricultural Output of a County Depends Upon its Highroads.

That an improved road will increase vastly the productiveness of the area through which it runs has now been satisfactorily demonstrated by studies conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture in Virginia. Conditions in Spotsylvania County were investigated with particular care, and the results have proved surprising. In 1909 the county voted \$100,000 to improve 40 miles of roads. Two years after the completion of this work the railroad took away in 12 months from Fredericksburg, the county seat, 71,000 tons of agricultural and forest products hauled over the highways to that town. Before the improvement of the roads this total was only 49,000 tons annually; in other words, the quantity of the county's produce had risen more than 45 per cent. Still more interesting, however, is the increase shown in the quantity of the dairy products. In 1909 these amounted to 114,815 pounds, in 1911 to 273,028 pounds, an increase of practically 140 per cent. in two years. It is the same time shipments of wheat had increased 59 per cent., tobacco 31 per cent., and lumber and other forest products 48 per cent.

In addition to this increase in quantity the cost of hauling each ton of produce was materially reduced. In other words, the farmers not only produce more, but produce more cheaply, for the cost of transportation to market is of course an important factor in the cost of production. From this point of view, it is estimated that the \$100,000 spent in improving the roads in Spotsylvania County saved the farmers of that county \$41,000 a year.

In the past two years the traffic studies of the Federal experts show that approximately an average of 65,000 tons of outgoing products were hauled over the improved roads in the county an average distance of 8 miles, or a total of 520,000 "ton-miles." Before the roads were improved it was estimated that the average cost of hauling was 20 cents a "ton-mile;" after the improvement this fell to 12 cents a "ton-mile" or a saving of 8 cents. A saving of 8 cents per mile on 520,000 "ton-miles" is \$41,000 a year. The county's investment of \$100,000 in other words returns a dividend of 40 per cent. annually.

Because this saving, in cases of this character, does not take the form of cash put directly into the farmer's pocket there is a widespread tendency to believe that it is fictitious profit, while as a matter of fact it is just as real a source of profit as an increase in the price of wheat.

In Dinwiddie County, Va., for example, where peanuts are one of the staple crops, the average load for two mules on a main road was about 1,000 pounds before the road was improved. After its improvement the average load was found to be 2,000 pounds, and the time consumed in hauling the larger load to market was much reduced. In other words, one man with a wagon and two mules could do more than twice as much work with the improved road than with an unimproved road. This is the explanation of the extraordinary rise in the total output of agricultural products in a county with a good road system.

Who Can Doubt Sworn Testimony of Honest Citizens

Some time ago I began the use of your Swamp-Root with the most remarkable results. For years I was almost a wreck and was a great sufferer. The doctors who treated me made me believe that my great sufferings were due to female trouble. I was so bad at times I would faint away and had sinking spells. Finally a new doctor was called in and he said that I had kidney trouble and gave me medicine, of which I took several bottles. I obtained some relief from this but I was getting weaker all the time; I could not sleep and suffered so much pain that my husband and children had to lift me in and out of bed. After this time two friends sent me word to try Swamp-Root, which I did, and I am glad to state that the first dose gave me great relief. After taking the third dose I was helped into bed and slept half of the night.

I took several bottles of Swamp-Root and I feel that I owe my life to this wonderful remedy. The two family doctors said that I could not live three months. I would have to be helped in and out of bed ten to twenty times every night. After taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root for two days I was entirely free from getting up and could sleep soundly.

MRS. D. E. HILEMAN.

Tunnelton, W. Va. Personally appeared before me, this 11th day of September, 1909, Mrs. D. E. Hileman, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

Joseph A. Miller,
Notary Public.

Letter to
Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Bedford Gazette. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

NEW RAILROAD BRANCH

Belief is That Much Coal will be Hauled East via Bedford County.

Cairnbrook, July 31.—When the new coal operations in and about this section are once working their full capacity, can the traffic be handled on the South Fork branch?

This is an interesting question which business men in this section have been discussing for some time.

Traffic will be almost 100 per cent. heavier when all the new mines are in operation. Will the Pennsylvania Railroad attempt to handle the great shipments of mine product over the branch?

Many men advance the theory that the Pennsy is only waiting for a little more development on the part of the coal companies for the opening of a new branch road, which will run down from this field into Bedford County, to connect with the Pennsy division there and to run thence east through the county via Hollidaysburg and Huntingdon on to the eastern part of the State. This would give the Pennsy a road which could be used in case of a serious tie-up on the main line and would also take a great load off the main line if it were used for some of the eastern freight traffic regularly. This is the most likely solution, local men declare, and they are looking for developments in the not far distant future.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the

Signature of

Castorina

A Pleasing Outdoor Advocate

The August number of Sports Afield has so many features of unique interest that every sportsman in the country will enjoy reading it from title page to back cover. Teaching Willie His Job is an account of a young officer's heroism, told by a veteran of our Philippine wars; Morgan's Christening is a capital story of sport in the Scottish Highlands; then comes one of Captain Ridgway's inimitable sea yarns, which is followed by a description of a fishing trip into the rugged mountain country of Western Wyoming. Sojourning in the Wilderness tells of the unique customs of the natives and the fine shooting and fishing to be had in Newfoundland; while Morris Rice's dissertation on the beauties of summer-time, as seen in the Cascade Mountains of Oregon, fairly thrills and gurgles with the wild life of the woods and waters. Further on, besides many excellent articles of a fishing nature, we have An Oklahoma Duck Hunt, Squirrels in Illinois, A British Columbia Deer Hunt, Some Queer Animal Traits, Northwestern Field Notes and In the Rainy Lake Country. These, with several humorous sketches, complete an unusually good number. Your newsdealer can supply you; if not, send 15 cents to Sports Afield, 542 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

Considerable new machinery will be installed in all of the mills and the power for the operation of the Diamond mill will be furnished by electricity instead of steam.

Stomach Troubles Quickly Cured

People go on suffering from little stomach troubles for years, and imagine they have a serious disease. They over-eat or over-drink and force on the stomach a lot of extra work, but they never think that the stomach needs extra help to do the extra work.

If these people would take Tonoline Tablets regularly they would be a great big help to the stomach in its strain of over-work. No matter what you eat or drink Tonoline tabs sweeten your sour stomach and stop gas belching in five minutes. The heaviness disappears, and the stomach is greatly aided in its work of digestion.

TONOLINE
Tablets not only promptly relieve all distress, but if taken regularly will absolutely cure indigestion by building up the flabby, overworked walls of the stomach and make them strong enough to digest the most hearty meal. \$1 for a 50 days' treatment. Mailed by American Proprietary Co., Boston, Mass.—Adv.

Extracts From President Wilson's Speech in Philadelphia

"The Declaration of Independence does not mean anything to us merely in its general statements unless we can append to it a similarly specific body of particulars as to what we consider our liberty to consist of."

These words advocating the modernization of the Declaration of Independence by applying its principles to the business, the politics and the foreign policies of America were used by President Wilson in his July 4 address in Independence Square, Philadelphia.

"Liberty does not consist in mere general declarations as to the rights of man," he said. "It consists in the translation of those declarations into definite action."

"Therefore, standing here, where the declaration was adopted, reading its businesslike sentences, we ought to ask ourselves what is there in it for us?"

"There is nothing in it for us, unless we can translate it into terms of our own condition, and of our own lives."

The President defended his position on the repeal of the Panama Canal tolls act by saying, "The treaty may have been a mistake, but its meaning was unmistakable. When I have made a promise as a man I try to keep it. The most honorable and distinguished nation in the world is the nation that can keep its promises to its own hurt. I want to say parenthetically that I do not think anybody was hurt." Touching upon the situation in Mexico, the President said:

"So if American enterprise in foreign countries particularly in those foreign countries which are not strong enough to resist us, takes the shape of imposing upon and exploiting the mass of the people in that country, it ought to be put to a stop, not encouraged."

"I am willing to get anything for an American that money can buy, except the rights of other men."

"It will not help any man buy a power he should not exercise over his fellow being."

"You know what a big question there is in Mexico. Eighty-five per cent. of the Mexican people have never been allowed to have a look-in in regard to their government and the rights which have been exercised by the other 15 per cent. Do you suppose that circumstance is not sometimes in my thought?"

"I know the American people have a heart that will beat just as strong for those millions in Mexico as it will beat for any other millions anywhere else in the world, and when they once know what is at stake in Mexico they will know what ought to be done in Mexico."

You hear a great deal stated about the property loss in Mexico and I deplore it with all my heart. Upon the conclusion of the present disturbed condition in Mexico undoubtedly those who have lost properties ought to be compensated.

"Man's individual rights have met with many deplorable circumstances. But back of it all is the struggle of the people, and while we think of the one in the foreground, let us not forget the other in the background."

In conclusion President Wilson said: "And my dream is this, that as the years go on and the world knows more and more of America, it will bring out this fountain of youth and renewal; that it will also turn to America for those moral inspirations that lie at the base of human freedom; that it will never fear America unless it finds itself engaged in some enterprise inconsistent with the rights of humanity; that America will come to that day when all shall know she puts human rights above all other rights, and that her flag is the flag not only of America, but the flag of humanity."

A Woman's Charm

Beautiful hair, fluffy, lustrous, abundant and free from dandruff, is one of woman's greatest charms—it's her main delight—yet many who would be most attractive but for their streaked, thin and lifeless hair, think there is no remedy and that pretty hair is a gift of nature. Beautiful hair is really a matter of care and attention. Parisian Sage, when rubbed into the scalp and applied to the hair, will work wonders—you will be surprised and delighted with the first application—not only will the hair appear abundant, soft, fluffy, radiant with life, but really doubly beautiful.

Parisian Sage supplies hair and scalp needs. It surely removes dandruff with one application and cleanses the hair of all dirt and excessive oil. It is an inexpensive, scientific tonic, and contains nothing to injure the hair or scalp. It can be secured from F. W. Jordan, Jr., or at any drug store.—Adv. Aug. 6, 21.

Ex-President Roosevelt does not like the foreign policy of the administration—that may be one reason why the people like it.

"My heart is too powerful, what shall I do?" complained a lady to a local physician, who promptly advised her to give it away.

HOW TO GET STRENGTH

after any sickness is purely a matter of nourishment, whether the attack was an ordinary cold or severe illness; the weakened forces cannot repel disease germs, and this is why a relapse is so often fatal or why chronic weakness often follows sickness.

Restoring strength to millions of people for forty years has proven the real need for taking Scott's Emulsion after any sickness; nothing equals it—nothing compares with it. Its pure, medicinal nourishment, free from alcohol or opiates, promptly creates rich blood, strengthens the nerves and lungs to avert tuberculosis.

DUST

Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D.

The hot, dry winds of August eddying through the city streets and along the country roads will carry everywhere clouds of dust. It is the pet abomination of housewives and their instinctive dislike is well founded, for in the city streets each tiny particle that is blown about may be a raft which bears the minute disease producing organisms which we call germs.

The means by which many of our contagious diseases are transmitted have been discovered to be through personal contact or through insects which carry the disease germs from the sick to the well. While the ancient theory that plagues were transmitted by the air has been disproved by the investigations of modern science, a dust laden atmosphere may be responsible for spreading certain infections. Experiments have shown that some of the germs of communicable disease die under brief exposure to the sun's rays. Others are less susceptible and thrive for a certain length of time amid the tiny particles of dust. The germs of tetanus or lockjaw are found in roads and about stables, and if the tiny particles of dust carrying these germs are introduced into a wound, tetanus is apt to result.

In the sputum of a sufferer from tuberculosis, in the dust of the streets or sidewalks we often find the tubercle bacillus, the germ responsible for consumption.

We have reason to believe that the germs of smallpox and possibly pneumonia may also be transmitted in this way.

Dry sweepings of the streets with its accompanying clouds of more or less infected dust, and the dry sweepings of buildings may be a possible source of disease infection. In many of the European and in some American cities the streets are washed every day. This is a sanitary measure of no little importance and should be followed wherever possible. Dry sweeping and dusting with the old fashioned duster should be abolished.

Farmers, mechanics, railroad workers, rely on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Fine for cuts, burns, bruises. Should be kept in every home, 25c and 50c.—Adv.

Is the Post-Card Fad Dying Out?

Every once in a while one sees a newspaper note to the effect that the post-card fad is going by. Yet wherever there are tourists this summer, there seems to be the same old throng like flies around the picture card counter.

Probably the use of silly motto cards will prove to be a passing craze. Even people of superficial intelligence get tired of reminding their friends by mail to "Do it now," and other equally ephemeral exhortations. Some other equally ephemeral form of exchanging persiflage will be found. Also many of the cards verge on the coarse and indecent. The exchange of this kind of pleasantry will in time seem tiresome even to dull minds.

But the picture card illustrating scenery or points of interest is never likely to die out. It has made quite a little saving to the traveler looking for souvenirs. Formerly you had to buy photographs to illustrate a vacation outing, for about 25 cents each. The next step was a book of photographic reproductions, that might sell for 25 to 50 cents apiece. The post-card craze has enabled people to carry home a pretty set of souvenirs of their travels for a few nickels.

Also the picture cards appeal to the modern inability to write letters. No matter how much the social philosopher may deplore it, the epistolary habit is dying out. A friendship can not be very vital if the only thing to keep it alive is a half dozen words of greeting and the exchange of glimpses of summer resort scenery.

But the picture card habit gives a ready relief from the labors of the pen and the writing desk, and as such it is and will be popular.

The post-card message seems like a pretty shabby substitute for the intimate story of life, covering six or eight closely written pages, which your friends used to send you. Times have changed, people are more on the move. The post-card messages seem to fit into the crevices of time left in our hurried days.

Up to the minute etiquette for prisoners about to be hung is to tender their services in the erection of the scaffold.

Summer Advertising

A careful study of the advertising in the big metropolitan papers shows that a great deal of costly publicity work is done in the summer. The big department stores do not quit in July and August. Their sales may not be quite up to the level of spring or fall. All the more reason, according to their philosophy, why they should push for trade.

They argue that the profitable store is the one that is busy all the year around at the same level. The advertising that helps' keep their trade normal in summer is really more profitable than the advertising that brings in more trade at a time when people are naturally buying freely.

The advertising men who handle this big store work are good guides for the smaller merchants to follow. They have carefully analyzed the various theories of advertising. If they believe it pays to advertise largely in summer, it will pay for their competitors throughout retail trade.

In smaller cities, there is some little tendency for advertising to drop in summer. It is done on the theory that trade tends to drop at that time. It is about as sensible as if a farmer should refuse to feed his horse because the beast was a little more tired than usual. It is when the animal flags that the farmer sees that he is in need of the best grain.

If trade flags in summer, put the tonics of advertising into it!

Merchants may fear a drop in trade in summer, but one surmises that it is apt to be less than they anticipate. Of course forehanded people with plenty of money stocked up largely with summer goods some time ago. But many cautious' people have waited until now for bargains. Many people are away, but many strangers are in this vicinity and disposed to buy if their trade is solicited.

Are You Run Down?

Nervous, tired, have no self confidence, afraid something is going to happen without any reason for thinking so; don't sleep nights.

Then Take REZISTOL!

It will make you feel fine immediately, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottle. July 31, 4t.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS

Politics will not suffer by woman's entrance into it. If the political world has grown more pure in spite of the evil influences that have operated to debase it, it will not be polluted by the presence and participation of woman. Neither should we doubt that woman can be trusted with the ballot. She has proven herself equal to every responsibility imposed upon her. She will not fall society in this emergency. Let her vote! And may that discernment which has through the ages ever enabled her to quickly grasp great truths—made her "the last at the cross and the first at the sepulchre"—so direct her in the discharge of her political duties as to add new glories to her and through her still further bless our race.—W. J. Bryan in Command.

DOING THEIR DUTY

Scores of Bedford Readers are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys.

To filter the blood is the kidneys' duty. When they fail to do this the kidneys are weak.

Balkache and other kidney ills may follow;

Help the kidneys do their work.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the tested kidney remedy.

Bedford people endorse their worth.

Miss Mollie

Moore, Leonard & Lewis

BANKERS AND BROKERS

FRICK BUILDING

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Members: N. Y. Stock Exchange, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Philadelphia Stock Exchange, Chicago Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade.

Stocks, Bonds and Investment Securities, Grain and Provisions. Orders promptly executed. Market letters, quotations and information freely furnished.

PRIVATE WIRES TO ALL POINTS EAST AND WEST

20-YEAR WATCH CASE

It doesn't pay to buy too cheap a one. You can get a so-called 20-year case for a mere song. (looks good while new), or a downright good 20-year case at a medium price.

Insist on one of the following makes. All reliable jewelers carry them and you are sure of a good case. (Name is stamped in each case).

Crescent, James Boss, J. R. Wood and South Bend.

Cheaper cases that give fair service are Hampden, Crown and Illinois.

We will sell you a Windsor 16 size, 20-year case, Elgin Works, for \$6 50, but advise you to put a little more in it and get one of the above. Grade for grade our prices are always the lowest.

JAMES E. CLEAVER
Jeweler and Optician
BEDFORD, PENNA.

Bedford Bottling Works

S. I. McVicker, Prop.

MANUFACTURER OF

Parisian hand-made
Ice Cream Cones
Pure Delicious Ice Cream
High Grade Tonic Beverages

The kind that is guaranteed to comply with Fall State and National Pure Food Laws.

We are now selling Ice Cream in cones, pints, quarts, fancy bricks, single gallon, two, three, four, five, ten, and any quantity up to one hundred gallons on short-notice.

Orders solicited for stores, restaurants, ice cream Parlors, hotels, homes, socials, weddings, festivals and picnics.

W. H. SEARS, M. D., Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
HUNTINGDON, PA.

AT BEDFORD, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1914.

Can be seen at Huntingdon on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

PUT YOUR MONEY
IN A HOME

And enjoy the use of it while it grows in value. Land and building materials are constantly increasing in value and the little improvements you make yourself will be clear profit over paying rent. The Beauty of Your Home depends on the style and quality of your interior trim, your doors, stairs, casings, etc. You can have these modern and stylish at no more expense than the ordinary kind. We carry only the latest designs, the kind that not only builds your home, but also beautifies it. Get our prices before you buy.

Johnstown Millwork & Lumber Co.
524 Horner Street, Johnstown, Pa.

Lemon L. Smith, Pres. W. D. Varner, Sec'y. Wm. H. Keiper, Treas.

CONTRACTS PLACED
FOR STATE ROADS

Seventeen Miles of Highway to be Improved, Counties Sharing the Cost, but Some Awards Are Withheld.

Harrisburg, July 21.—E. M. Bigelow, State Highway Commissioner, today made awards and considered bids for the construction of 17 miles of State-aided highways.

As an example of what it will take to place the State's roads in good condition, the first contract for one mile of highway in Bristol Township, Berks County, may be taken. The highest bid, that of W. C. Evans, Ambler, was \$24,876.05 (warrenite) or at the rate of about \$4.70 a foot, and the lowest was the J. F. Shanley Company, Philadelphia, \$16,525.87 (asphaltic bituminous macadam). This is a little more than \$2.90 a foot, showing that even when the lowest bidder's estimate is considered, good roads come high.

The mean, or average estimate on this work by all bidders was approximately \$20,000, showing that, according to the contractors, the work required by 9,000 miles of road in need of improvement would cost, in round figures, \$180,000,000.

Average \$18,000 a Mile

The total amount of awards is \$226,000, in round figures, but not for 17 miles of road, as some of the awards were held up. The average

Lincoln Highway Notes

Another pair of Lincoln Highway pennants will be seen on Broadway in the near future, where they are beginning to be an every-day sight. The National Association at Detroit has just received from Dr. Frank Crane, the noted editorial writer of the New York Globe, a request that they forward him a pair of Lincoln Highway pennants which he can carry on his car as an additional indication of his approval of the great road.

Lincoln Highway Headquarters recently received, through Consul-at-large H. C. Ostermann from Canton, O., a contribution of twenty-five dollars from Mrs. Mary E. Barber, who is a sister-in-law of the late President McKinley. The people of Canton are working hard for the necessary funds to insure a Canton mile in the West. Canton, O., is a point of greatest sentimental interest upon the Lincoln Highway, being the resting place of our last martyred President.

The land owners of Perry Township, Ashland County, O., recently appeared before the county commissioners, accompanied by the trustees of the township, and presented a petition signed by over forty owners of property on the Lincoln Highway, for the immediate improvement of the highway in accordance with the provisions of the state aid plan.

An old bus which has been doing service in Brooklyn for the past 35 years and which was previously used to run between the Centennial Exposition to the city hall in Philadelphia in '76, being at that time drawn by ten horses, has been modernized by the addition of a tractor. It will be sent over the Lincoln Highway from New York to San Francisco to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. In spite of its great age, this old vehicle is remarkably well kept.

John M. Studebaker, head of the Studebaker Corporation at South Bend, and the last of the five remarkable Studebaker brothers, will erect a tablet on Pleasant Ridge, five miles east of Ashland, O., on the Lincoln Highway to indicate the spot where the original Studebaker shop once stood.

Boone and Story Counties in Iowa spent nearly forty thousand dollars last year in improvements on the Lincoln Highway. This summer, Greene and Carroll Counties, adjoining the two previous mentioned, intend to expend an additional forty thousand dollars for the same use, and by this fall there should be over one hundred connecting miles of Lincoln Highway in Iowa in shape for the permanent surface.

Factory and Household Economics The romance of waste products is a veritable El Dorado. Great fortunes have been made from materials supposed to be valueless. The first annual dinner of the National Association of Waste Material Dealers recently held, represented a business with a total volume of \$700,000,000.

The story of coal tar is a bonanza by itself. Formerly the black, viscous liquid made in distilling gas was considered not merely good for nothing, but it was an actual expense and irritation. Now fortunes are made turning it into naphtha, pitch, creosote, paraffine, etc.

But while such splendid economies have been made in industrial plants, the average household has lost many arts by which waste was once utilized. People brought up by grandfathers and grandmothers of an economical turn of mind, will recall many thrifty little habits.

Making soap from grease was a traditional employment in many families. Now this toilsome task is known to but few housewives. Many families for a long time economized matches by making lamp-lighters. Long strips of paper were twisted into long slender sticks, that would hold a flame much longer than any kind of match.

How many families today have thrifty dickerings as of yore with the rag man? The housewife who swapped off carefully sorted white and colored rags for the spoil from the peddler's cart, used to be quick at a bargain. Another economy was the careful saving of every bit of twine, which was stored in the "string box." No one bought any balls of twine then.

Such little economies strike a great many people as stingy today. Probably some of them took too much time to be worth while. But many fortunes were founded in just such patient little accumulations.

Wearied from being humbugged by fake flesh reducers, a correspondent writes us to recommend an infallible remedy. Stop eating.

We've clean forgotten the weather man in the excitement over the way.

Chicago claims to be the cleanest of the large cities of the United States. Not so! We are it!

REPUBLICAN LEADERS
BETRAYED THE PEOPLE

Philadelphia Republican Legislator Confessed Delinquencies of His Party.

"Never had a party or party leaders such a chance as was afforded the Republican party and our present leaders in this last Legislature. * * * We had but to redeem ourselves before our own State, and we had this opportunity at hand with the Legislature then about to convene. * * *

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But to have the dollars you must save the pennies, and to save the pennies you must know how to shop.

Some shoppers are not shoppers. They are just spenders.

Money comes easy and goes easier. They make plenty of money, yet live from hand to mouth. Sometimes the hand does not reach the mouth.

Their pockets are large, but have no bottoms. Sometimes the money does not reach their pockets at all. It is spent before it is made.

They don't know how to shop, how to make a dollar buy a hundred cents worth of goods. They know nothing of what they are getting until after they get it.

There's one great remedy for this evil—careful shopping.

But careful shopping is a problem to some people. They begin at the end and quit before they reach the beginning.

They should turn to the local paper. It is the shopper's best friend.

It faithfully portrays the enterprise of the community, lists in its advertising columns the offerings of live merchants, and blazes the path to the stores of best values.

It gives them shopping information which otherwise it would take time to acquire, and much of often they would never know.

As a commercial encyclopaedia it is the first step to economical shopping, for when store has offerings of especial value they are sure to be found in the paper.

To shop economically they should study the advertisements with care—every one of them—at every appearance of the paper for to overlook it once might mean the missing of the very articles they are looking for.

Economical shopping is easy, if you know how; but if you are a dunc in the sea of shopping the paper will tow you to a safe port.

The paper guides you to the ways of economical shopping; economy lifts you to greater affluence, and affluence brings contentment and happiness.

Be a shopper—not a spender

A Patriotic Republican

Representative Doremus of Michigan introduced last evening Mr. Raphael Herman to me as a curiosity

I said, "In what way; he is a splendid looking fellow?" Mr. Herman answered, "Well, I am a Republican and a protectionist, and yet I have the courage and temerity to assert that times are good and business is generally very much improving."

I asked him in what particular line he was engaged, and he said that he was engaged in the manufacture of attachments and connections used in the manufacture of engines and boilers. "Well," said I, "it may be that is the condition in your particular part of the country"—he came from Detroit. He said, "No, sir; the best business I have is in the city of Philadelphia."

Oh, that some phone might carry this to the ears of Oliver and Penrose, telling them that general conditions are infinitely better than they have been.—Senator James E. Martine, in the Senate of the United States.

Republicans Join Hands

The House Republicans voted unanimously for the trade commission bill. Fifty-seven Republicans and Progressives balloted for the Clayton anti-trust bill. Of the entire House membership, only twelve members were recorded against the Rayburn "water stock" bill, giving the Interstate Commerce Commission power to regulate stock and bond issues.

Thirty-six Republicans and Progressives supported the currency bill. Of the 154 Republicans and Progressives in the House, only 104 went on record against adopting the Interstate Commerce Commission power to regulate stock and bond issues.

Wearied from being humbugged by fake flesh reducers, a correspondent writes us to recommend an infallible remedy. Stop eating.

We've clean forgotten the weather man in the excitement over the way.

Chicago claims to be the cleanest of the large cities of the United States. Not so! We are it!

POOR FIRE PROTECTION

A guest at a popular mountain hotel this summer was the subject of a good deal of amusement, when the fact leaked out that he kept in his trunk a knotted rope for safe exit from his room in case of fire. Guests off for an outing are often at a loss for things to talk about. This provided amusement to the gossip for several days.

Considering the kind of protection against fire furnished by many popular summer hotels, the man who fortifies himself in their upper stories with a rope really shows some sense. Perhaps the laugh is on the rest of the people, who venture into all kinds of lofty accommodations with poor fire escapes or none at all.

The average summer hotel is a flimsy affair. It is up against the proposition of making dividends in two months when money is lying idle the other ten. But no such excuse for lack of proper equipment exists in the case of city hotels that run the year around.

The average number of hotel fires in the United States is shown by the latest insurance statistics to be about 50 per month. A great many of these fires are accompanied with loss of life.

When a countryman used to go on his travels, he was very apt to object to being placed above the third floor. Such caution is regarded now as a sign of rustic habits. Yet the insurance authority that prepared the statistics quoted above says that 99 per cent. of the hotels have unsafe features in their construction. The countryman may show some judgment after all.

The public usually gets what it demands. Many people want luxury in a hotel, large rooms, handsome rugs, lavish supplies, many times as much as they can eat on the tables. As long as the traveling public demands that kind of service, the landlords will be apt to economize on the number and security of their fire escapes, concerning which few people make inquiry.

HOW TO CHECK REPUBLICAN
AND PROGRESSIVE TARIFF
TWADDLE

"When you hear the Republican and Progressive orators attack the Democratic tariff law on the stump this year, just remember that the platforms of both these organizations also promised tariff reform. No more effective way in which to halt the flow of eloquence on the part of any of these gentlemen can be found than to ask them to specify just what reductions they would say should have been made. The Democratic law was a serious, well-balanced effort to accomplish an end that nine out of ten voters have favored for years. It really reduced the tariff, and that is what is bothering the opposition critics."

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

\$17,000 A MILE IS COST OF
NEW BIGELOW ROADS

Political Highway Commissioner
Awards Fat Contracts For
Thirteen Miles.

Harrisburg, July 21.—Under the contracts Bigelow gave out today the people are going to pay about \$1.89 a square yard for the roads represented in the seven awards. This is more than a city pays for sheet asphalt, unless it is a city which doesn't care how much it pays. Here in Harrisburg sheet asphalt paving at \$1.89 would bring a bowl from the taxpayers, who pay direct for paving in front of their properties. This city has seldom paid as high as \$1.75 for sheet asphalt and has got much of it at \$1.60 or lower. Contractors say that throughout the State the average for sheet asphalt for street paving will range from \$1.60 to \$1.80.

This disadvantageous comparison holds good in a brick road, two miles long, which is to be built in Bloomsburg, Tioga County. The contract price is \$60,314.90, which brings the price to about \$3.20 a square yard. Municipalities usually get a bid off from \$2.20 to \$2.50 for brick paving, and contractors regard \$3.00 a square yard as a fat contract.

The figures on which Bigelow awarded contracts today should be particularly encouraging to the counties wherein the roads are to be built, for all of these roads are State-aid highways, half the cost of which is borne by the county and the borough or township. —Philadelphia North American.

The Democratic party was the only party that officially and publicly opposed Bigelow's \$50,000,000 political highway bond scheme. The Democratic party will end Bigelowism.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headache, lacked ambition, was worn out and all run down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman."—Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.—Adv.

WHISPER THIS TO REPUBLICANS

It is difficult to grasp the full meaning of the figures published by the Federal Department of Agriculture on the crop profits of the present year.

Of the thirty-eight million persons engaged in gainful occupations in the entire country, as reported in the last census, twelve millions, or nearly one-third, are at work on the farms.

Fancy the increased ability to buy commodities that unprecedented harvests will bring to these millions! And when they begin to buy all the wheels of industry and trade are set in motion. The entire economic structure from the bottom up is lifted.

And as to money values—it is likely that this year's crops will be worth at least \$10,000,000,000. Alongside such a sum the \$82,000,000 gold exported to Europe since the beginning of the year looks like "loose change." —New York Herald.

THE PLAYGROUND MOVEMENT

Up to a few years ago, it never occurred to the older people that Young America needs a place to play in. It was commonly supposed that a live boy would find plenty of amusement in selling newspapers, running errands, or hoeing the back yard garden. If he must have his game of ball once in a while, there was the street or some one's vacant lot.

As a matter of fact it often happened, even in the country town, that there was no place where a set of boys could play a game of ball without being ordered to quit.

Most American towns were laid out with no provision for the children. There was ample foresight for anything in which money could be made. Railroads and factories never

Bedford Gazette

ESTABLISHED IN 1805

VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN
Editor and Publisher

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Regular subscription price per year \$1.50, payable in advance. Card of Thanks, 50c; Resolutions, \$1.00.

All communications should be addressed to Gazette Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 6, '14

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

United States Senator
HON. A. MITCHELL PALMER
Monroe County
Governor
HON. VANCE C. MCMICHAEL
Dauphin County
Lieutenant Governor
HON. WILLIAM T. CREAMY
Columbia County
Secretary of Internal Affairs
WILLIAM N. McNAIR
Allegheny County
Representatives in Congress-at-Large
ROBERT S. BRIGHT
Philadelphia County
MARTIN J. CATON
Allegheny County
ARTHUR B. CLARK
Blair County
CHARLES N. CROSBY
Crawford County

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET

Representative in Congress
HON. WARREN WORTH BAILEY
Johnstown, Cambria County
State Senator
PHILIP P. RITTER
Somerset County
Representative in General Assembly
JOHN S. WHETSTONE
Everett, Pa., Rt. 2, Snake Spring Township

The buzzards are soaring over Europe.

Private postage costs about 75¢ per pound while magazine postage costs 1¢ per pound. That is, your letters on which you place a 2¢ stamp costs about 75 times as much to have the government carry as it costs to have an equal amount of magazines. On the letter two-cent postage the government clears about \$70,000.00. On the same amount in weight of magazines the government loses about \$70,000,000.

Down in Philadelphia is a large publisher who receives about \$50,000 of a privilege from the government for he sends 700,000 pounds of mail each year at a cost of one cent a pound for which the government pays 8¢ a pound to deliver. The government hands over to this publisher 7¢ a pound as a subsidy or \$49,000. Why not stop that subsidy by giving this privilege to all the people in the form of one-cent postage?

SAFETY ON THE STATE ROAD

The state highway or the Lincoln Way is not the safe place is used to be. Automobile traffic is supplanting the horse and buggy and a rapid rate of travel with a heavier vehicle makes danger more imminent. The easy glide of the machine, and its rapid advance makes it dangerous for all kinds of travel not only for pedestrians and vehicles drawn by horses but for automobiles too. Sharp curves are extremely dangerous for all. The public should be guided by this advice. A careful vigilance and a slackened speed is absolutely necessary and the recognition of the universal rule of keeping to the right in all instances. It is surprising to know how many people are entirely ignorant on this rule of street etiquette.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, ss.
Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Cataract that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886
(Seal) W. GLEASON,

Notary Public
Hall's Cataract Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75¢
Take Hall's Family Pill, for constipation.—Adv.

A Plea For the Horse

Every horse will work better and longer if given three ample meals daily, plenty of pure water, proper shoes, sharpened in slippery weather; a blanket in cold weather, a stall or enough room to lie down; a fly net in summer; two weeks vacation each year.

Spare the Whip



Correcting a Mistake

WHAT IS PENROSEISM?

Penroseism is the type of politics and government that necessarily grows out of the alliance between corrupt politics and corrupt business; between selfish politicians and privilege seeking special interests.

It is not alone a system of bossism, bossism is only one manifestation of Penroseism. The boss procures and holds his power from the fact that the selfish special interests can more easily do business and secure favors from one powerful man than from many. They contribute, therefore, to his success in order that he may, in turn, help them to secure their special privileges.

But aside from this evil of bossism, the fruits of Penroseism are many. Among the first and plainest is extravagance. In order not to drain their own treasures too seriously, the forces of special privilege induce political leaders to drain the treasury of the people's government, in order to pay obligations incurred by the interests to faithless representatives of the people and to constituencies that permit selfish interests to control their representatives. In our own state this evil is clearly seen in the enormous growth in the expense of running the state government, which has quadrupled in twenty-five years, in the constantly increasing force of state office holders in all parts of the Commonwealth, in the lavish and lawless appropriation of state funds for private purposes; in the use of the powers of the state government to further personal ends, as in the location of state highways and the improvement only of those that serve powerful politicians.

Another result of Penroseism is the inefficiency with which the state's work is done, both at Harrisburg and elsewhere, and still another is the shameful way in which the state's money is squandered and stolen in great public undertakings, like the capitol building, the state hospitals and the highway scandal.

Another fruit of Penroseism is the stupid and obstinate failure of the gang-controlled legislature to enact reforms, long promised for the protection of workingmen, women and children; for the effective control of public utilities; for the equitable taxation of individuals and corporations; and for the safeguarding of the ballot and the purifying of elections.

Hand in hand with these evils of the system of Penroseism goes the further fact that in order to maintain itself and to serve its masters, the special interests, the dominant organization must accept and pay for the support of the worst elements of the state's citizenship, the depraved and vicious classes. This furnishes the last link in the chain by which the Republican machine, under Penroseism, has allied itself on the one hand with the wealth which breeds and supports corrupt politics, and on the other with the ignorance and greed that makes it possible and successful.

This is Penroseism, a combination of bossism, special privilege, ignorance and corruption. It is little wonder that its end is near.

St. James' Episcopal Church

Ninth Sunday after Trinity. The services at this church for August and September are as follows: 8 a. m., third Sunday in the month, Holy Communion, 11 a. m., first Sunday in the month, Holy Communion and sermon. All other Sundays, Morning prayer and sermon. Sunday, August 9, subject of sermon Four Saints of the Episcopal Church: St. John, first Bishop of Ephesus, Apostle of Christ and first link in the chain of Apostolic Succession of the Episcopal Church. (See Encyclopedia Britannica.) St. Ireneus, Disciple of St. Polycarp, first Bishop of Smyrna who carried the creeds, usages and customs of the Episcopal Church into Gaul (France) and became second Bishop of Lyons. (See Eusebien's Ecclesiastical History.) St. Patrick, Apostle of Ireland, who carried the Apostolic Creeds, usages and customs of St. John from Iona to England. (See Green's History of the English people, Doane's Celtic Christianity, etc., etc.) Are not these saints that any church may glory in? Come and judge for yourselves.

Look out for the coming mission at St. James' Church. Particulars will be announced later.

Reverse Not True.

Scott—"A man may be so effusively pleasant with everybody that he becomes a nuisance." Mott—"True. But a man who endeavors habitually to make himself a nuisance never succeeds by any accident in being pleasant."

No Need to Add to It.

If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility.—Long fellow

Cling to Eastern Customs.

Although a railway now connects Damascus with Beirut, it has introduced no great change in the customs of the natives and their mode of living. The streets in the newer quarters are fairly broad and clean, but the older streets, while broad enough, are dirty, and the houses dilapidated.

Greeley's Religion.

Horace Greeley was a Universalist in religion and was a regular attendant at the "Church of the Divine Personality," of which the famous Dr. E. H. Chapin was minister. Greeley died in 1872, at the age of sixty-one, broken-hearted over his wife's death and his political discomfiture.

Mohammedans in London.

There are nearly 2,000 Mohammedans resident in London, the majority, of course, being natives of India, who are merchants or law students, though some are Britons and it is intended to erect a new and splendid mosque, modeled on that of Delhi, which will cost not less than \$500,000.

Pity the Hancient Britons.
Quack Medicine Vendor—Here you are, gents, sixpence a bottle. Founded on the researches of modern science. Where should we be without science? Look at the hancient Britons. They hadn't got no science, and where are they? Dead and buried, every one of 'em.—Punch.

Doctor or Undertaker.

Upon meeting a rather sour-faced woman in the car the other day, the pleasant faced young man said cheerfully: "Good morning! How are you today?" "Not so well," was the reply. "I have rheumatism and an awful cold, my right arm is dreadfully swollen, and there's a ra—" but the young man fled, probably to get an ambulance.

Unfortunate Transaction.

"What became of that fellow Tweedley?" "Oh, he opened a shop." "Doing well?" "No—doing time. He was caught in the act."

Walnut Grove Campmeeting

Evangelist C. S. Nonemacher will begin evangelistic services in tent No. 16, Monday, August 10. He has planned a campaign which from start to finish will have but one purpose, the saving of souls. All Christians are urged to co-operate. While the camp is held under the auspices of the Churches of God, ministers of the Methodist, Primitive Methodist, Protestant, United Brethren and various other religious bodies will help. A great prayer meeting is planned for Thursday, August 13, at 8 p. m. Regular camp opens Friday, August 14, closes Sunday, August 23. W. C. T. U. day August 20; Memorial day August 22.

The agents of the camp are restaurant, E. R. Wible; boarding house, J. C. Cromwell, photographer, I. Hockenberry; barber, H. C. Long; oil and motor gasoline, J. S. Reinhart; feed and stables, J. M. Anderson. Mr. Anderson will also run the camp hack to and from Three Springs and will be ready to accommodate the public with the very best service. A table for fancy work will be open at the General Manager's tent. The camp charges no admission. It derives all its revenues from rents and gifts. It pays no salary or dividends. Every cent is used economically to pay expenses.

Furnished rooms and lodgings can be secured from Rev. F. W. McGuire whose address after August 8th will be Maddenville and who can be found during camp at the General Manager's tent. All Christians and orderly people are invited to the camp meeting.

Point

August 3—John Griffith of Johnstown spent from Sunday until Thursday of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith.

Mrs. Venie Hoskins of Johnstown was the guest of her sisters, Mrs. E. C. King and Mrs. Valentine Leppert, last week.

J. E. Fetter and family of Osterburg attended the picnic at Fishertown on Saturday and then visited Mrs. Fetter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith, until Sunday evening.

Harry Feather, wife and son of near Rainsburg and Miss Carrie Griffith of Altoona were guests of the family of William Winegardner on Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Myrtle and Dossie Cable of Sewickley arrived home on Sunday to spend their vacation.

Virgil Blackburn returned home from Canton, O., on Saturday, where he was the guest of his uncle, Harry Blackburn.

Mrs. Sewell Claycomb and two sons of Windber are the guests of the family of John Horner.

H. S. McCreary and family, Frank McCreary and wife of Bedford and Mrs. George Griffith took a ride on Sunday in H. S. McCreary's new Ford automobile purchased last week from Dr. Blackwelder.

Hay making and hauling in grain is about all done in this community. Oats cutting is now the order of the day as it is too dry to do any plowing won't bring the trade.

The Point Sabbath School picnic will be held in Fisher's Grove on Saturday, August 16. The Spring-hope Band will be present and furnish the music. Everybody is invited to prepare baskets and come and spend the day in the grove.

Maj. William Watson Post, No. 332, G. A. R., of Bedford will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, August 11, at 1:30 p. m. A full turnout is desired as business of importance will be transacted.

Mrs. W. S. Otto of St. Clairsville spent a day visiting in this community last week.

Emmanuel Callahan and wife of near Ryot were guests of the family of R. C. Smith Saturday night and Sunday.

St. John's Reformed Church
J. Albert Eyler, Pastor.

Sunday, August 9—Sunday School 9:45 a. m., sermon 11 a. m., subject, "Fickle Followers." Sermon 7:30 p. m., subject, "If Ye Would Be Answered in Prayer."

Dunning's Creek Reformed Charge
E. A. G. Hermann, Pastor.

Sunday, August 9—Pleasant Hill Sunday School 9 a. m.; worship 10 a. m., sermon by Rev. Claude W. Waltemeyer of Butler. Pastor's class 11 a. m.

Heckerman Missionary Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. St. Paul's Sunday School 9:30 a. m. St. Luke's Sunday School 9 a. m.; vesper service at 7 p. m., sermon by Rev. Waltemeyer of Butler. A cordial invitation to all these services.

Presbyterian Churches

Services next Sunday as follows: Schellsburg—Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m. Mann's Choice—Preaching 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

All Europe is embroiled in strife and rumors of strife while the United States rests in peace and garners the greatest crop yield in history. Surely Providence looks after its own.

Bif! Bang! At it again!

Cessna

August 5—Mr. and Mrs. William Hoagland of Johnstown were seen in our town on Sunday.

Miss Salinda Moses of Osterburg spent a few days here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisegarver of Hyndman were pleasant callers at the former's home on Sunday.

Miss Anna Rice of Pottstown is spending a couple weeks with her aunt, Mrs. John Anderson.

Mrs. Thomas Hasley of Pittsburgh is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hinton.

Miss Edna Bittinger of Pittsburgh is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Harry Koontz of Everett Sunday here with his parents.

George Anderson and sons made a business trip to Everett in their Overland automobile on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoestine and granddaughter, Miss Bracie Hainsley, of Queen spent Monday and Tuesday with their son, Bert.

Mrs. Bertha Bittinger and daughter Mary of Bedford visited Mrs. Bittinger's parents on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Malone of Altoona is spending some time at the home of Wilson Hissong.

Don't forget the Grangers' picnic in Troutman's Grove on Saturday, August 8.

There are a few things we people in the country would like to know. First: What has become of Bedford's Good Roads Association? The Cambria County Good Roads Association has been very busy and have got the promise of Mr. Bigelow to repair the roads and to push the building of new roads from Johnstown to Somerset and other places at the earliest possible time. While we have no faith at all in Mr. Bigelow's promises, at the same time agitation is a great factor in getting those things started.

Bigelow has promised everything and done nothing. We cannot get a dangerous bridge repaired and more safe. The bridge at William E. Heitzel's store here at Cessna is in dangerous condition, and has been for over a year. It is now patched in such shape that if a horse steps on certain parts he would go through.

The highway department has been notified repeatedly about this place.

There are lots of other places in this county that are a disgrace to the community, and when we think of the millions that have been fooled away, grafted by the McNichols in 10% and 15% profit contracts, it makes us "hot under the collar."

Where is Bedford's Good Roads Association, the representative citizens who were going to push things? I have heard it died a political death. Where is the Bedford Merchants' Association? They tell me it died of pecuniary diseases without accomplishing anything. If the Bedford merchants want to combat the mail order houses they must go after the people the same as the mail order houses do. To just organize and get a lot of free advertising won't bring the trade.

But to get back to the highway department. This should be the most popular department in the State and it is the most condemned. And a vote for Brumbaugh is a vote for Bigelow. Will there be enough gulls to carry him and his extravagant work through?

Osterburg

August 4—Mr. and Mrs. George Smalley and daughter Miss Almaeta and Mr. and Mrs. John Smalley of Mt. Union were guests of Mrs. J. S. Bowser and Mrs. J. H. Martin recently.

They made the trip here in their large touring car, coming via Schellsburg. At the foot of Tull's Hill the axle on their car broke which delayed them several hours.

Mr. and Mrs. David Potter are spending the week with friends at Waterside.

Mrs. Frank Bertram of Lutsville has been spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Yont, and brother, George.

Rev. J. H. Zinn has returned home after spending the week at Somersett and other points.

Buyers to Share in Profits

OF THE MANUFACTURERS OF

The Universal Car—THE FORD

From August 1, 1914, for one year and during that period guaranteed against any reduction—FORD Cars will sell as follows:

Touring Car \$490

F. O. B. Detroit, all cars fully equipped. **NO CHANGE IN MODELS.**

We will be able further to obtain the maximum efficiency in our factory production, and the minimum cost in our purchasing and sales departments if we can reach an output of 300,000 cars between August 1, 1914 and August 1, 1915.

And should we reach this production, we agree to pay as the buyer's share from \$40 to \$60 per car (on or about August 1, 1915) to every retail buyer who purchases a new Ford car between the above dates.

If you deal in values—you'll appreciate The FORD. It is the ONE CAR that has "made good" in world-wide service. Big production, skilled workmen and best materials make FORD quality high and FORD prices low.

BEDFORD COUNTY OWNERS WHO KNOW

S. R. MILLER, Clearville.
REUBEN CLOUSE, Six Mile Run.
HOWARD THOMAS, Six Mile Run.
DR. J. F. PRICE, Six Mile Run.
H. F. GUMP & SONS, Everett.
M. H. WALKER, Hopewell.
M. S. BURKET, Everett.
BURKET BROTHERS, Tatesville.
GEORGE BUSE, Cessna.
J. H. NUNAMAKER, Alum Bank.
E. E. May, Mann's Choice.
L. CHESTER ENGLAND, Everett.
H. C. BECKERMAN, Bedford.
N. S. CRISSEY, Wolfsburg.
LLOYD GRIFFITH, Osterburg.
J. H. HAMMERS, Schellsburg.
CALVIN DIBERT, Imbertown.
J. H. CORLE, Pavia.
P. A. BARNETT, Sixton.
GEORGE HILLEGASS, Buffalo Mills.
DR. F. S. CAMPBELL, Hopewell.
ROBERT BROWELL, Hopewell.
HENDERSON POINTS, Bedford.

W. F. SHAFFER, Rainsburg.
W. H. MOWERY, Buffalo Mills.
DAVID HOFFERBAUM, New Paris.
C. ROSS CLARK, Mann's Choice.
NATHANIEL ELLIOTT, Cumberland Valley.
JOHN OTT, Cessna.
W. E. REILLY, Wolfsburg.
JOHN FLETCHER, Bedford.
J. H. EGOLF, Schellsburg.
REV. THOMAS REISCH, Hollidaysburg.
W. S. CLARK, Willows.
DR. C. W. GENSIMORE, Bedford.
DR. A. M. MILLER, Hyndman.
J. H. WALTERMAN, Rt. 4, Bedford.
WALTER NAVY, Cumberland Valley.
G. W. SWARTZ, Hopewell.
WILLIAM HERSHBERGER, Cessna.
C. N. GRIFFITH, Bedford.
H. A. SHAFFER, Cessna.
DR. WILMOT AYRES, Bedford.
GEO. W. BRUNER, Cumberland Valley.
A. BLANDEN CRISSEY, Schellsburg.

MISS CLARA M. MILLER, Cessna.
FOREST CRISSMAN, Bedford.
SNYDER & HERSHBERGER, Everett.
JAMES H. HORN, Schellsburg.
CRAMER & HERSHBERGER, Cessna.
DR. H. L. SHOENTHAL, New Paris.
CHARLES BURKET, Pavia.
FRANK J. MILLER, Mowery's Mills.
I. E. MILLER, Alum Bank.
F. S. BENDER, Fishertown.
GEORGE C. CRISSEY, Mann's Choice.
DR. E. L. SMITH, Schellsburg.
CLARENCE COLVIN, Schellsburg.
WILLIAM C. AKERS, Everett.
DR. CLAIR B. KIRK, Everett.
HOWARD CHILHOLM, Hopewell.
GUY LONG, Six Mile Run.
J. L. SPONSLER, Everett.
FRANK HIMES, Sixton.
DR. U. F. ROHM, Hopewell.
W. B. BAIRD, Everett.
ELZA McELFISH, Chaneyville.
HARRY S. SNYDER, Everett.

A. M. LIGHT, Hyndman.
JAMES M. CORBOY, JR., Bedford.
E. E. DEVORE, Bedford.
Adam F. Diehl, Bedford.
S. A. VAN ORMER, Bedford.
E. M. SMITH, Bedford.
J. S. CORLE, Bedford.
J. S. BLYMYER, Bedford.
P. A. CESSNA, Cumberland Valley.
REV. H. W. BENDER, Schellsburg.
EDWARD SMITH, Rainsburg.
ANDREW DODSON, Bedford.
E. F. Over, Bedford.
A. G. CRABBE, Hyndman.
INQUIRER PRINTING CO., Bedford.
J. W. ELDER, Cumberland Valley.
JOSEPH BARCLAY, Bedford.
SIMON WHETSTONE, Rt. 2, Everett.
DR. W. L. VAN ORMER, Schellsburg.
M. C. SWEENEY, Bedford Springs.
DR. W. F. ENFIELD, Bedford.

IRA M. LONG, Bedford.
CHAS. T. DEEREMER, Cumberland Valley.
S. A. OESSNA, Cumberland Valley.
A. B. ROSS, Schellsburg.
M. W. HORN, New Paris.
M. E. FLETCHER, Clearville.
H. W. WARE, Hyndman.
W. D. BLACKWELL, Fishertown.
P. R. BINGHAM, Hyndman.
GEORGE CORBOY, Bedford.
C. C. BORTZ, Cumberland Valley.
E. T. ZEMBOWER, Cumberland Valley.
E. J. MILLER, Alum Bank.
C. E. SWEET, Dudley.
F. E. McCREARY, Bedford.
S. H. MICKLE, New Paris.
DR. A. T. HORN, New Paris.
J. C. LYON, Bedford.
SHANNON KAUFFMAN, Osterburg.
A. W. MAY, Mann's Choice.
J. ROSS MORTIMORE, Mann's Choice.
JOHN W. BAILEY, Springhope.
R. A. STIVER, Bedford.

See BEDFORD GARAGE, Bedford, Penna.

L. D. BLACKWELDER, Proprietor

Greater Reductions

NOW is the time for bargains in all lines. Everything in Millinery, in Dress Goods and their trimmings, fancy work, stamped children's dresses, etc., reduced.

Special Sale of Embroideries at 25c and 50c.

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BEDFORD, PENNA.

"Footer's" Service—

is universal—you can profit by its advantages anytime—anywhere. We have special facilities for Cleaning Lingerie and Summer Dresses, Kid, Satin and Canvas Slippers and Shoes, Hose, Gloves, Panama, Straw, Felt and Cloth Hats. Gentlemen's Flannel and Outing Suits.

FOOTER'S DYE WORKS
CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

W. C. McCLINTIC, Authorized Agent, Bedford, Pa.

How Much Money

Would you take for your eye sight? A mint wouldn't buy it. Trying to see without proper glasses when your eye sight is failing or defective, only helps to ruin your sight. Wear glasses that will rest and strengthen your eyes and make reading a pleasure. We fit that kind at a very reasonable price and give you a scientific examination Free. All glasses guaranteed:

J. FLOYD MURDOCK
BIDENOUR BLOCK

Schellsburg M. E. Charge
William S. Rose, Pastor

Sunday, August 9: Preaching at Schellsburg at 10:30 a. m.; Ryot 3 p. m. and New Paris 7:45 p. m.

No, this gathering of the clans in Europe is not due to the arrival of Huerta.

We have postponed our summer tour of Europe.

ROUND-\$1.00-TRIP CUMBERLAND

Sunday, August 9th, 1914

FROM BEDFORD

Proportionate Fares from Other Stations

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves Bedford 9:08 A. M.

Returning

Leaves Cumberland 7:10 P. M.

Tickets Good only on Special Train. Consult Hand Bills at Stations or Ticket Agents.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Protect Your Stock---

from Flies. **Fly Shy** is guaranteed to keep flies from your stock. Buy it now and save yourself money. Every can of Fly Shy means money in the stockman's pocket. For sale by

JOHN R. DULL, Druggist
BEDFORD, PENNA.

Ryan
August 4—The picnic held in the grove near here Saturday evening was well attended. Music was furnished by the Mowry Brothers of Kegg.

Mrs. Blaine Felton and daughter of McKeesport visited the former's brother, Peter Hillegass, and family near here a few days the past week.

Misses Effie Mowry and Sarah Corley of New Buena Vista spent Saturday night and Sunday with Edward Fair and family.

George Fisher of Springhope and Russel Crissey of Bedford took in the picnic here Saturday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Smith and daughter Margaret of Schellsburg spent Saturday night and Sunday with George Weyant and family.

Harry and Annie Fisher of Smoky

Ridge were guests of G. H. Deaner and wife from Saturday till Sunday.

Jesse Hillegass made a business trip to New Baltimore on Thursday.

C. S. Hillegass had his touring car pulled in to the Hull garage at Schellsburg, Friday for repair and an overhauling.

Miss Belle Bence of Central City spent Saturday night at the Henry McKinney home. She also took in the picnic while here.

Lewis Turner and family of Helixville Sundayed at the George Fisher home.

Baltzer Culp is now a resident of our town.

W. H. Deaner and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday with G. P. Deaner and family on Smoky Ridge.

Work is partly abandoned on the State road here for a few days on ac-

count of a break down on the stone crusher.

Some foreigners were put to work on the State road on the mountain the first of the week.

W. C. Keyser of Schellsburg received his carload of cattle last week and has put them in pasture on his farm here.

Mrs. Rose Ford of Sewickley, is now spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bence.

Peter McCreary went to Cairnbrook a few days ago with a load of apples and reports times booming.

Some of our people are making preparations to attend the picnic at Kegg Saturday night, August 8.

The Ling picnic will be held Saturday afternoon and night, August 15.

Hooligan.

True Values B & B True Values

our annual

august sale of

furniture

commences

monday,

august 3rd

offering exceptional opportunities for liberal savings on beautiful furniture of the most dependable kind.

brass beds at

about $\frac{1}{3}$ off

during week of

august 3rd

Boggs & Buhl.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Fishertown
August 3—Misses Brown of Waynesville, O., are visiting at the home of S. A. Hammaker.

Miss Ethel Wendel and Miss Smith of Canton, O., are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. E. Wendel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ord Wisel of Altoona were guests over Sunday of Mrs. G. C. Wisel.

Mrs. Emanuel Dibert and two daughters of Pittsburgh are spending their vacation with friends and relatives here.

Miss Vera Martin of Pitcairn is spending a month here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Penrose.

After spending two months with friends in Pittsburgh and Pitcairn, Miss Rhue Hammer returned home on Friday.

Mr. Orlando Blackburn of Altoona is the guest of friends here.

Mrs. Clair B. Kirk of Lock Haven is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blackburn returned Monday evening from a trip to Michigan.

Miss Mary McCreary, who has been employed in Sewickley, is spending some time with home folks.

Quite a number of people from Roaring Spring attended the Union Picnic here on Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. Blackburn and two children of Philadelphia are spending some time at the home of Uriah Blackburn.

Miss Edna Miller of Johnstown called on friends here recently.

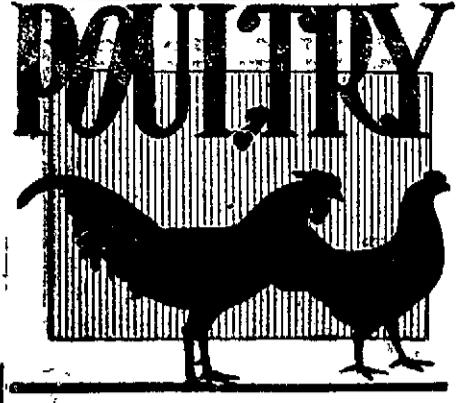
Friend's Cove Reformed Charge
Walter C. Pugh, Pastor

Saturday, August 8, at the Cove Church the catechetical class will meet. Sunday, August 9, Sunday School at all the schools at 9:30 a. m. and Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. The Union Sunday School picnic of all the schools in the Cove will be held Saturday, August 22, at Smith's Sugar Camp. A service by the children at 10:30 a. m. and athletic sports in the afternoon.

Church of God, Saxton
F. W. McGuire, Pastor

Preaching at the Ridges Saturday, August 8, at 8 p. m. Preaching at Saxton Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and at Weaver's Grove at 2:30 p. m. No preaching August 16th and 23rd because of the Walnut Grove camp-meeting.

If the hog market continues advancing it may soon get there.



GOOSE IS PROFITABLE FOWL

Subject of Golden Egg Fable Really Bring Money to Farmer's Pocket
—Needs Little Shelter.

There is no fowl that can be raised on the farm more profitably than the goose, says N. L. Harris, superintendent of the poultry farm of the Kansas State Agricultural college. The goose needs little shelter, and no more care and attention than any of the other fowls of the barnyard, he argues. Some of its other advantages are that it is seldom subject to disease, it is louse and mite proof, and hawks rarely prey upon young goslings.

The eggs may be hatched under hens, but the goslings should be taken away immediately. They can be brooded for a short time in the outside brooders, but after that they should be confined in the house at night.

Geese live to great age, some having been known to live for fifty years. The males may be used for six or seven years, and the females are profitable up to ten or twelve years of age. The young geese will lay twelve to eighteen eggs a season, and the old ones can be counted on for twenty to thirty.

"The Emden and Toulouse geese are the best for Kansas," continued Mr. Harris. "A large number of them are raised in the southeastern part of the state.

"It is an erroneous idea to think that you need a pond or stream in order to raise geese," Mr. Harris declares. "With the exception of plenty to drink, the geese need no water."

HOUSES FOR THE BEGINNERS

Small Coop Illustrated Which Can Be Attached to Outbuilding—Scratching Shed Also Shown.

The two illustrations given show designs for poultry houses that should appeal to all beginners. Fig. 1 gives a small house that will do well for the city lot, says Farm Journal. It can be attached to the barn or any outbuilding. This is the style of house used by Tom Purple, Binghamton, N. Y., who sends the drawing and the following letter:

"I am sending you by this mail something that I feel sure will be to

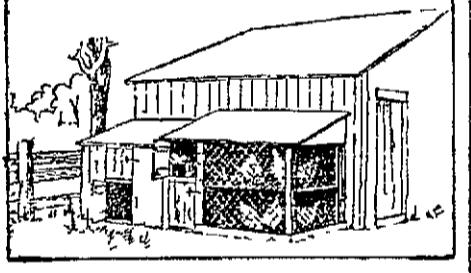


Fig. 1—A Two-Story Coop.

the point for the 'small acre' man who wants to keep a few chickens of two breeds. I had perfect success with my chicks this year, and being determined to keep them, had to invent something that would cover only so many square feet on my father-in-law's lot, as there were no accommodations at home for them. The two-story affair is something new around here, and by using the straw and leaves for furnishing the exercise necessary for good development, I have had rare results—exceptional results. Feed in small feeding boxes in the morning and scatter some grain through trash to make them work. The same at the other feedings."

Fig. 2 shows a hen house to which a scratching shed is attached. The house is about a foot above the

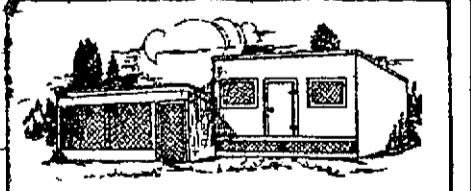


Fig. 2—A Scratching-Shed Attachment.

ground, and has a board floor. By means of a small opening the fowls can get to the scratching shed, which is protected in front by wire netting. The floor of the scratching shed is earth. This style of house can be built any size desired.

Remedy for Worms.
By eating decayed vegetables, etc., fowls introduce into their bodies the eggs of worms. If it is found that fowls are suffering from worms, give a small dose of turpentine made into bread pills. If they haven't worms, this will not hurt them. Give a dose of oil a few hours after giving the turpentine.

Water for Hens.
Be very sure the hens have plenty of water. Hens in full laying require more than twice as much water every day as do the sitting hens, and, of course, as the heat of the days increase this fact, too, makes the need of fresh water in quantities necessary.



Under the Circumstances,—Naturally

PENROSE, CROW AND COMPANY.

Senator Boies Penrose made the logical selection for Chairman of his Campaign Committee when he chose Senator William E. Crow, of Fayette county. Nothing else, except the candidacy of Senator Penrose himself, can draw a line sharper between the progressive forces of the State and the reactionary influences that dominate the Republican party, than the choice of Crow to manage the Penrose-Brumbaugh campaign.

Crow, McNichol and Vare, of Philadelphia; Kline, of Allegheny, and Snyder, of Schuylkill, dominated the State Senate at the last session. No important proposition was considered without their consent, no measure was passed without their approval, and no progressive bill was defeated without their co-operation.

Crow was the actual representative on the floor of the Senate of the predatory interests of his own district and of the whole state. He was the spokesman of the privileged corporations of the liquor interests and of the railroads. He opposed every progressive reform, approved every snake bill, and personally succeeded in defeating the Workmen's Compensation and Child Labor legislation and mutilating the Public Service Commission Bill and the Woman's Labor Bill.

He voted to confirm Highway Commissioner Bigelow; he voted against Woman Suffrage; against compelling McNichol's Elections Committee to place the State wide primary bill before the senate for action; against compelling Snyder's Judiciary Special Committee to report the constitutional convention bill for action; against local option; against the initiative and referendum for second and third class cities; against striking from the gang primary bill provision to deprive independents of nominating rights; against striking from gang primary bill provision to prohibit fusion; against inserting in gang primary bill provision prohibiting assistance to voters except for physical disability; against inserting in gang primary bill provision requiring prison sentences for election crooks; against Workmen's Compensation bill; against the Pure Food bill, and against the pure soft drink bill. He voted for the Sheatz tory "vest pocket" ballot bill; he voted for the McNichol bills to deprive independents of nominating rights; he voted to cripple the child labor bill; he voted to cripple the woman labor bill, he voted for the Roney fire marshal bill, to give the gang control of all firemen in the state, he voted to give Tener's Panama-Pacific, Joe Ride Commission \$450,000 instead of the \$300,000 granted by the House, he voted for the Kline liquor bill, which would require judges to give written reasons for refusing liquor licenses and giving liquor men the right of appeal to higher courts, thereby practically preventing the reduction in the number of licenses.

If Senator Penrose had searched the state for a man entirely out of sympathy with every progressive demand of the times, a man peculiarly the enemy of the interests of labor, of decent politics and of justice, a man especially in league with the liquor interests of the state, he could not have found one more completely qualified than Senator Crow.

NEWS NOTES

Philadelphia, Pa., July 24.

Active work in preparation for the campaign has been begun both by the Democratic City Committee and the newly-organized Palmer-McCormick League, a body of citizens who have determined to largely increase the Democratic registration and enrollment, and to carry the campaign into the strongholds of the Republican organization and the independent voting strength in this city. A plan for organizing Palmer-McCormick League in every county of the state, to cooperate with the local and state organizations for the purpose of rolling up a large vote for the Democratic ticket, has been given serious consideration.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 25.

In an interview given out in this city upon his return from conferences with up-state leaders, State Chairman Roland S. Morris declared that reports everywhere, based on canvases made by party workers, indicated that Congressman Palmer leads in the senatorial race. The average poll taken in widely-separated districts shows Palmer 5, Pinchot 3 and Penrose 2 out of every 10 voters who expressed their preference. Chairman Morris said that one of the interesting features of the campaign was the continued interest shown by voters everywhere, in spite of the long primary campaign.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 23.

At a dinner here tonight, given by County Chairman John A. Martin to the ward and district chairman and state committeemen of Allegheny county, the greatest enthusiasm was shown and reports of surprising Democratic gains in all parts of the county

were presented. The indications are that the vote for Palmer and McCormick will be the largest ever cast for Democratic candidates in this county, while it is confidently expected that a break will be made in the solid Republican congressional delegation to Congress and the Legislature.

Chambersburg, Pa., July 20.

Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, who came to this city to deliver two Chautauqua addresses, was given a constant ovation from the time he entered the state until he left. Men of all parties joined in the tribute. At a reception tendered by the Progressive Democratic League of Franklin county Secretary Bryan urged progressive men of all parties to support the progressive Democratic candidates, Palmer for the Senate, McCormick for the Governorship, and the whole State ticket.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 20.

At a meeting of the Executive and Legislative Committee of the State Grange resolutions were adopted calling upon all political committees to submit statements of their receipts and expenditures during the primary campaign. It is understood that the resolution referred especially to the Palmer Protective Union, which has not yet filed a statement of its expenditures of several hundred thousand dollars.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 20.

The North Side Democratic Club, of Pittsburgh, was organized here tonight at a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting, which was addressed by B. B. McGinns and local candidates for Congress and the Legislature. The club starts with a charter membership of more than two hundred.

WHO IS THIS MAN VANCE MCCORMICK?

By J. Horace McFarland, President American Civic Association.

PART II.

Following Mr. McCormick's inauguration as Mayor of Harrisburg, things began to happen right away, and they happened right along. There was a man in the mayor's office who knew all about sticking to things when he believed it to be right. He was courteous to everybody, for he is naturally a good mixer, but positive in his views. The man who was in honest opposition to him found a reason. The man who was trying to put something over found trouble.

The city jumped in every respect. By reason of the movement in which Mr. McCormick had so large a part, there was going on at one time, instead of piecemeal, the building of the filtration plant, the working out of a park system, the paving of the streets, and a revision of the sewers. Mr. McCormick held these various things in inter-relation with each other. He stepped across currents and interferences. Always he kept his ear open for facts, and his hand ready for action. He was not then, and never has been since, to my knowledge, much of a "next week" man. Today is his time, and he has always had time to do something today, if it needed to be done, and it was ready to be done.

Mr. McCormick had had experience in city councils before he became mayor. He knew the members of the councils, and most of them respected him. The rest feared him, because of his determination, his smile and his horribly heavy hand. He got along mighty well with councils, however, because he never asked them to do anything that was not right, and the councilmen all wanted to do right, anyway!

During his term there came a time when it was practicable to make a new "bargain" with the local trolley company. Mr. McCormick met it on fair lines, fighting it out single-handed and alone, because in this council item were not at first with him. He won, and later the trolley company came to see that they won also, because they got a fair bargain and had a definite and proper relation to the city, the use of whose streets was the chief item of their good will.

Public order became a fact instead of a dream during Mr. McCormick's term. The city was cleaned up. It is a curious part of Mr. McCormick's personality that those who come in contact with his heavy hand seem to cherish no resentment against him. I rode with him once in a carriage during a public convention, when the streets were lined with people. Mr. McCormick pointed out various men with whom he had had that kind of contact which occurs in the police court. "There's Tom Smith," he said, pointing to a burly negro. "I had to send him up for sixty days." Smith was shouting "Hurrah for the mayor!" at the top of his voice. Why did he do it?"

After his term as mayor had expired, Mr. McCormick did not withdraw into either a shell of business or the self-sufficiency of duty done. He kept right on the job of helping Harrisburg. As president of the Municipal League he was connected with everything that went on from the standpoint of expert efficiency, and it has been the habit in Harrisburg to get expert advice in order to obtain efficiency from the very beginning of the movement of 1910. So, constantly and regularly, Harrisburg has felt the vigor, the fairness, and the fighting ability of Vance McCormick.

Just about two years ago there was an electric light readjustment in sight. Something was to be "put over," and apparently everything was smooth for the job. Mr. McCormick put the Municipal League into the game, helped to raise and contributed a large part himself of a fund with which to hire an expensive expert, looked upon mostly into the details, insisted on a good bargain for the city, and eventually got it, so that while the new electric light company was and is well satisfied with its bargain, the city saves something like \$25,000 a year. Many of the poles came down, and modern justice of electrical handling has come about.

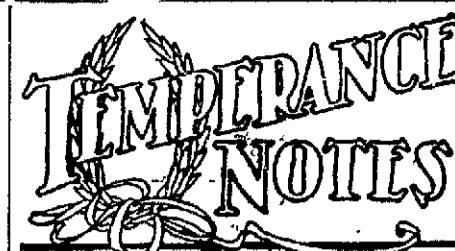
Now I do not know that these words will help any one else to know Mr. McCormick. I hope they will help some people to know who he is by what he has done. Although I am not a Democrat, I should like tremendously to see him Governor of Pennsylvania, because I believe the application of the same sort of methods that caused things to happen in Harrisburg would almost undoubtedly cause other and even pleasanter things to happen in Pennsylvania.

Straw Vote Favors Palmer.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 23.

The first straw vote reported during the present state campaign was taken at a meeting of the Bala Golf Club, in Philadelphia, last week. At a supper given by the members of the club to their friends a discussion arose as to the United States Senator, and to settle it a vote of the sixty-two men present was taken. They were all qualified voters in Pennsylvania, and the result stood as follows:

Palmer 42
Penrose 12
Pinchot 3



(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

MILK IN PLACE OF BEER.

"Milk bottles instead of beer bottles reign supreme at luncheon in the Pullman car factories. Two peddlers at the main gate, which is but one of the seven entrances, sell nearly half a thousand bottles of milk each noon. Exclusion of demoralizing influences being part of the original paternalistic regime, no saloons, with but one exception, were allowed in the town. Liquor interests seized upon the nearest available spot and 30 grog shops soon clustered at Kensington, just across the railroad tracks and south of Pullman. This place quickly merited the name of 'Bumtown,' which still clings to it.

"Few things," writes Prof. Graham Taylor in the Survey, "are more striking to the observer who watches the swarms of men at the main gate during the noon hour, than the absence of beer cans and the prevalence of milk bottles. Bumtown, however, lives up to its old reputation and boasts of 52 saloons, 25 of which are on the single block nearest to Pullman."

MODERATE DRINKER TO BLAME.

We maintain, not as radical reformers or as prejudiced prohibitionists, but merely as fairly intelligent observers, that the example of the moderate drinker is far more dangerous than that of the habitual drunkard—just as the "respectable" saloon is far more dangerous than the basement dive. What young man ever takes his first glass with the intention of becoming like the "reeling, degraded" sort he passes in the street with disgust? Or like the pitiful wreck of humanity seeking to regain his lost manhood in an inebriate's friend, Mr. A., that pattern of morality and sobriety, a leader in business and social circles, a pillar in the church, a moderate drinker. "If Mr. A. can stop when he wants to, so can I," argues some mother's boy, and—but we all know the old, old story only too well.

NO LONGER A "FANATICAL" IDEA.

"Rev. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kans., preacher, author, sociologist, police commissioner—perhaps best known to the world as "In His Steps" Sheldon—speaking of a recent lecture tour said: "When I spoke in Chicago of the prospect that saloons would be swept from the city within the life time of nearly every one present the applause was prolonged. Everywhere I go, even in Wisconsin where the consumption of liquor is 64 gallons per capita, I find the same quick response to the statement."

And everywhere temperance speakers and workers are finding the people ready for the final onslaught upon the liquor traffic as the enemy not only of the town and the city but of the nation. "A saloonless nation in 1920" does not seem so improbable a goal today as it did to some of them in 1911.

GOING UP AND GOING DOWN.

Two men, one well dressed and the other seedy and wobbling, walked along the street. A third man asked a fourth: "What makes the difference between those two men?" and got this reply: "One patronizes dry goods and grocery stores, and the other patronizes saloons." That was explanation sufficient, but this may be added: "The seedy man is well educated and his wife a college graduate, while the well dressed man has little education but gets value in return for his money. Saloons make difference enough in two men, one going up and the other going down."

INTERESTING FIGURES.

To those who say that to abolish the liquor traffic will throw men out of work, it should be shown that the number of those thrown out of work from inebriety is much larger. The number of men in Massachusetts in the liquor traffic in 1905 was 6,954; the number of arrests for drunkenness was 73,972—67,468 males and 6,504 females. Some of those, of course, were repeaters, but the aggregate number of those thrown out of work through inebriety is several times the number of men employed in the liquor business.

KANSAS PRINCIPLES IN MISSOURI.

The Willis Wood theater, which was recently opened in Kansas City, Mo., was christened with White Rock mineral water instead of champagne. This happened not because things are usually done that way in Missouri, but because Kansas teachings had taken so firm a hold on the manager, a citizen from the latter state, that he still did things the Kansas way despite his adopted state.

SELF-PRESERVATION.

This is the question, beginning with the individual: If prohibition of spirits in his life and work are absolutely necessary, does the same thing hold good in the community, in society, in business circles everywhere?

If prohibition can be made practical in a town or city, and show a profit and gain in every relation, why cannot this be extended and applied to every form of human activity?

Palmer 42
Penrose 12
Pinchot 3

There is no theory or ideality in this.

—Dr. T. D. Crothers.

Lincoln's Catarrh Balm



Ministers and Druggists Recommend Lincoln's Catarrh Balm.

For Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Hawking, Spitting, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, Sore Throat and Deafness Caused by Catarrh.

Rev. J. P. Pender, Blairsville, Pa.; Rev. S. L. Messenger, Trappe, Pa.; Rev. W. G. Brubaker, Phoenixville, Pa.; Rev. J. E. Freeman, Allentown, Pa.; O. B. J. Haines, druggist, Allentown, Pa., and Howard R. Moyer, druggist, Quakertown, Pa., all say over their signatures that they have used LINCOLN'S CATARRH BALM, that is gives quick relief, perfect satisfaction and is as recommended.

CATARREH, ASTHMA and HAY FEVER CURED

William Heater, Allentown, Pa., writes: He suffered twelve years from Asthma and Catarrh, Lincoln's Catarrh Balm cured him.

John MacGregor, Bridgeport, Pa., writes: That after suffering years with Catarrh and Hay Fever, Lincoln's Catarrh Balm cured him.

Order today, 50 cents a jar at

ED. D. HECKERMAN'S,

The Druggist, Bedford, Pa.

50 Yrs. Mixing Medicine and still at it

Cost More—Worth Most
"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines
 Gasolines—Illuminants—Lubricants—Wax—Specialties
 Waverly Oil Works Co., Pittsburgh

Pennsylvania Railroad
 SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS

August 20 and September 3, 1914

\$7.50 or \$9.50 to Atlantic City, Cape May
 Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Anglesea, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, N. J., Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

\$9.50 or \$11.50 to Asbury Park, Long Branch
 West End, Hollywood, Elberon, Deal Beach, Altenhurst, North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Avon, Belmar, Como, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Brielle, Point Pleasant, Manasquan, and Bay Head, N. J.

FROM BEDFORD

Tickets at the lower fare good only in Coaches. Tickets at the higher fare good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets.

SPECIAL DAYLIGHT TRAIN OF PARLOR CARS AND COACHES THROUGH TO ATLANTIC CITY

Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburgh at 4:35 P. M., \$3.00 P. M. (Coaches only), and 8:50 P. M. (Sleeping Cars only), and their connections.

STOP-OVER AT PHILADELPHIA and HARRISBURG RETURNING

For leaving time of Special and regular trains, stop-over privileges, and full information consult nearest Ticket Agent, or E. Yungman, Division Passenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HECKERMAN LETTER

An Interesting Communication From Garden Spot of Pennsylvania.

Lancaster, Pa., July 28.—I do not think that I ever wrote you a letter from this city. 'Tis most beautiful city with many shade trees along its streets; with its streets all either macadamized or paved and not only its streets but its alleys as well.

I am staying at the Franklin House on North Queen Street and it is next to the Hershey House of Harrisburg in line of feeding. The beds are first-class and 'tis the most home-like hotel that I get to. None of the clerks are hard of hearing or show marks of that terrible disease smallpox. Besides all are as courteous as can be in the office. Well I came here from Lititz late last evening. I asked about the curb market in the square and was told that it was from 4 a. m. until 10 o'clock on Wednesdays and Saturdays. I said, "Call No. 20 at 4." The clerk said, "Is that right?" "Yes, 4 o'clock. I want to be on the square at the market at 4:30. I want some good 'schmear kase' and 'apple butter.' He said "All right." I was there on time and had a cup of tough cheese, made without soda. I ate that with a relish. Next I bought a half pint of "schmear kase" and had three table spoons of apple butter put in the same bowl. I got a spoon and stirred it well together. Oh! what a dish it was—"schmear kase" and apple butter. Did you ever eat it? If not, do so first chance you get.

I then sauntered through the market. I don't believe I ever saw such fine tomatoes, cucumbers, beans, in fact all vegetables and fruits, in my life. The tomatoes seemed dirt cheap, as did many other items; five and six quite large tomatoes for seven cents; a big cup of the best cheese for five cents, and so on all the way through the market; cantaloupes of the finest look and taste, six cents. The market closed and the boxes and refuse were all cleaned up in the twinkling of an eye and then methinks that all the ladies broke for the two big 5 and 10c stores. They crowded in until every nook and corner was filled with human beings, each struggling for breath and I'll venture to say that one-half of the crowd wore black bonnets and had a cape with two points before as also behind, each point being fastened to the body of the dress, and the dress skirts were wide enough for the wearers to take a full step. No foolishness in this dress.

I saw some extra large peaches on the street and I, of course, asked the price—a dollar and a half a basket. Oh, I only wanted a couple. I picked two of the largest out and gave him a dime. He handed me back a nickel and said, "Are you satisfied?" I said, "Yes." Then he said "I do not want to rob you," and he gave me two cents. Now these two very large peaches cost me three cents. Who ever heard of it? By the way, I was told today that there were many cherries went to waste hereabouts this season. The peach trees, as a rule, are weighed down with fruit, and not only the peach trees but all kinds of fruit will be very abundant again. I'll gamble on it that you never saw such fields of corn and tobacco. The West Virginia farmers were bragging of their prospective corn crops when I was there a few weeks ago. I think that they would see these fields of waving corn and tobacco here in Lancaster County they would open their eyes as big as saucers and with a heavy sigh drop to the ground, muttering unintelligibly in Pennsylvania German.

man.

Jet Sheets, the oldest and only son of our friend Elie of Washington, has the finest candy parlor in this city. My, the sweets of a thousand kinds that he makes and sells each day. His business keeps half a dozen ladies very busy filling boxes and waiting on customers. "Have a grape." If you will buy Fort Bedford P-hut butter for your family, you will provide for them the best.

Dr. Edward Noble lives here and practices his profession among these rich farmers, also the town folks. He has been here five years and has a very nice practice. He does not only have a nice practice but he has a nice wife and little girl. His wife knows how to entertain the patients and thereby hold them while the doctor is out visiting others. He drives a beautiful black pony which seems to have much horse sense, for if he lets the pony stand untied while he is in the house and the pony sees a blade of grass a block away he (the pony) walks carefully up and nips said blade of grass and then returns to the spot where the doctor left him stand. Educated, did you say?

Tomorrow I want to go to Chambersburg and assist in observing their Old Home Week celebration.

Chambersburg, Pa., July 31.—This week was Old Home Week here and Bedford, as far as I know, was represented by Ed. D. Heckerman and his daughter, Miss Fanny. Mr. Clark from the Willows was not here and he must atone to the proper persons for his absence.

This most beautiful town is here in the great Cumberland Valley, a section of the Keystone State; than it there is no more beautiful. The barns are in many cases more beautiful than the houses and the crops are, as a rule, first class. Just fifty years ago the rebel cavalry, under command of General McCauslin, visited this town and after being refused their demands for \$10,000 in gold, fired the town and then left it in ruins. Bucket brigades were at once formed to fight the raging fire that would leap from one house to its next door neighbor and were ineffective in any and all attempts to extinguish them. Today, however, Chambersburg has risen from the ruins and last week entertained enough firemen to put to route a lot of cavalry such as came here fifty years ago and to think nil of doing so.

Today is firemen's day and I guess it is the biggest event of the Old Home Week celebration, and I hereby prophesy that with the many hundred firemen here from every nook and corner of the Cumberland Valley which extends from Harrisburg, Pa., to Winchester, Va., there would be a slim chance of destroying the town by fire. I think that there are twenty bands here. These have accompanied the firemen from parts of four States.

More than two thousand firemen paraded the principal streets of the town. The town was well filled. Crowds began pouring into the town on all the early trains. It was estimated that there were more than twenty thousand strangers in town that day. The weather was perfect.

Oh! I forgot to tell you that many of the fire companies brought their own fire fighting apparatus with them. In the evening a band contest was held in Memorial Square and the winning organization will be awarded a prize of \$100 in gold. The second prize will be fifty dollars. Tomorrow will be contest day and many of the visitors will engage in drills and other contests. Railroad men will also engage in contests, such as running, etc. The big mummery parade will

take place in the evening and it is estimated that there will be over fifteen hundred in the parade. I wish that I could only stay to see it all. With all their crowds and the fine weather I doubt if the enjoyment for the visitors was as great as when we had Old Home Week at Bedford some years ago. Ask Ed about it all.

Yours truly
 M. P. Heckerman.

HOW THE REPUBLICAN VOTE IS DWINDLING

The Result of Penroseism in Four Short Years.

	1908	1910	1912
Adams	3685	2017	818
Allegheny	74080	47817	23822
Armstrong	6110	3673	1904
Beaver	7008	3510	2759
Bedford	4784	2355	1140
Berks	13642	5354	3032
Blair	10583	4290	3138
Bradford	7997	3205	2034
Bucks	9409	6254	5452
Butler	6584	2726	1273
Cambria	12325	5829	3252
Cameron	1110	576	388
Carbon	4486	2036	1246
Centre	4927	2199	1507
Chester	13118	5488	5708
Clarion	2915	1183	916
Clearfield	7726	2755	1523
Clinton	3477	1201	1214
Columbia	3718	1353	889
Crawford	7679	4500	2497
Cumberland	6261	3658	2566
Dauphin	15637	9197	6012
Delaware	15184	7158	8418
Elk	2991	1096	603
Erie	10828	5823	4958
Fayette	10012	7042	4168
Forest	1119	511	240
Franklin	6938	3373	2710
Fulton	974	622	317
Greene	2438	1401	1150
Huntingdon	4503	1598	903
Indiana	6416	2719	1720
Jefferson	5652	2814	1608
Juniata	1765	656	374
Lackawanna	18590	11020	3799
Lancaster	23523	12874	12668
Lawrence	5350	2357	2128
Lebanon	6874	3508	2378
Lehigh	11593	5883	2722
Luzerne	24594	12289	4970
Lycoming	8708	3237	1631
McKean	5073	1986	1345
Mercer	6497	3301	1873
Mifflin	2902	871	654
Monroe	1454	628	536
Montgomery	1988	8843	8978
Montour	1164	415	308
Northampton	10858	5328	3893
Northumber'd	10439	3150	2371
Perry	3269	1524	1140
Philadelphia	185263	130465	91944
Pike	715	495	191
Potter	3603	1112	850
Schuylkill	18758	6880	3557
Snyder	2401	1020	626
Somerset	6478	2783	1428
Sullivan	1119	629	547
Susquehanna	4999	2228	1988
Tioga	6947	3204	1895
Union	2547	1113	470
Venango	4868	2417	1660
Warren	4672	1890	1564
Washington	11430	7473	4297
Wayne	3650	1293	659
Westmorel'd	15429	7365	4299
Wyoming	2234	976	480
York	14610	8017	5251

Total 745779 409502 273360

And the Republican party is still under the same management.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Automatic Block Signals

With the completion on September 1st of an elaborate plan of improvements in its automatic block signal system, the Pennsylvania Railroad will have more four-track line operated under automatic signals than any railroad in the world.

At a cost of \$6,000,000 the Pennsylvania Railroad has in the past three years equipped 253 miles of its main lines with automatic signals.

On September 1st the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad between Pittsburgh and New York, and Philadelphia and Washington will be equipped with automatic block signals.

The signal system on the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Pittsburgh and Erie represents an estimated investment of approximately \$18,000,000. The difficulty in arriving at more than an approximate figure is due to the fact that many changes have been made in the signals from time to time in the past thirty years. The electro-pneumatic interlocking switch and signal system in the New York Station and on the electric line between Sunnyside Yard, L. I., and Manhattan Transfer, N. J., alone cost \$1,750,000.

It takes a normal force of 1,800 men to maintain the Pennsylvania's signal system. It costs to keep these signals in order no less than \$1,500,000 a year.

Pathologic Aspects of Vagrancy

The acting superintendent of the New York Municipal Lodging-House has made a study of about two thousand vagrants. His examination shows that the immediate cause of vagrancy is not, in the great majority of instances economic, but pathologic. The common impression is that a great many of the vagrants of large cities are men whose advancing years have thrown them out of employment. It was found, on the contrary, that the majority of the men who applied to the New York Municipal Lodging-House were young—indeed, in the very prime of life. Of the two thousand men examined—5 per cent. were under 21, while only 6.85 per cent. were over 60.

It is also generally assumed that the majority of the vagrants are foreigners. There is an idea, too, that a great many of the vagrants in large cities are not city-born, but have been attracted to the centers of population because of the ease with which an unearned livelihood may be obtained there.

The report, however, contradicts all of these a priori impressions. Of the two thousand men examined, only 2 per cent. had been in this country less than three years, while only 9 per cent. had been in New York less than one year. The average time of residence in the metropolis proved to be thirty-two years and four months; as thirty-six was the average age of the men altogether, they had lived practically all of their lives in the city and the superintendent adds that "practically all of these two thousand were our own native sons."

About 35 per cent. of the homeless men who seek the shelter of the municipal lodging-house are unemployed. Twelve per cent. of them showed definite evidences of defective mentality. The infirm from age and those handicapped by the loss of a member represent about as many more. About 10 per cent. are habitual loafers and confirmed beggars, who have lost the habit of work. Sixty-five per cent. are willing and able to work but are hampered partly by lack of skill and partly by the fact that they are victims of the seasonal trades which employ a great many men at certain times of the year and very few at others, leaving men without any definite occupation for months every year.

Alcohol played an important role. About 50 per cent. of these men proved to be excessive drinkers, a fact which is not nearly so significant as the admission of over 30 per cent. that intoxicating liquors were the sole cause of their dependency and wretchedness. When out of work a great many of the men become discouraged and depressed and then are unable to rouse themselves to take up their labor again. The actual study of conditions in New York emphasizes the need for the physician's interest in social problems, says The Journal of the American Medical Association. Vagrancy among us is distinctly an American and not an immigrant problem. It is our own people who need care to prevent the occurrence of social breakdowns that are as serious in their way for the individual and the community as physical breakdowns. This is the day of prevention rather than cure, and knowledge is the best possible element in prevention. Undoubtedly social work in connection with dispensaries can do much to relieve this condition and with the decrease of infectious disease social service becomes the physician's next duty.

Cumberland Valley

July 30—An auto party composed of the following persons: Merchant Charles Deremer and family, Carrie Whipp, P. A. Cessna and family, spent Sunday at Grandview, near Schellsburg.

George Brunner and sister Edna, Encey Snowden and Walter Elliott of this place spent Sunday with the former's sister near the Bedford Narrows.

Mrs. W. G. Bortz left Friday for Wisconsin, where she

